

## FARMYARD LORE.

**Horses' and Women's Ears as Indicators as to Longevity—Weather Prognostics.**

"Did you notice Mr. Ely's system, sir?" asked a member of the Farmers' Club yesterday, after the President had finished a description of a visit to the residence of Mr. Nathan S. Ely in Connecticut, and spoken of the valuation of his house and stables.

"Did I notice Mr. Ely's sister, sir?" said the President indignantly. "No, sir, certainly not."

"His system, I said," exclaimed the inquirer.

"I said, 'the President thoughtfully,' well."

Mr. A. J. Do Van, the Hackensack weather prophet, wrote the following:

"On Aug. 1st, the mercury will fall temperature will be very low, starting from moderate, partly cloudy and showery, followed by a northeast storm."

Mr. Do Van also wrote to the Farmers' Club letter containing the following:

"Lenten promise is a poor month for August. Today, however, there were heavy dark clouds, but the sun shone. This, however, did not last twenty-four hours the wind will be northeast. The temperature will be moderate, starting from moderate, partly cloudy and showery, followed by a northeast storm."

Mr. Do Van also wrote to the Farmers' Club letter containing the following:

"The prophet added that the average temperature of August will be higher than that of July."

The greater portion of horses, said the prophet, are still not fit and ought to be kept in stable until the end of seven. He said that horses, though not so intelligent as dogs, are very sagacious and make out instances of a horse of his time to stop at a card or at the door of a patient whom he had been treating for fever; a year afterward, passing over the house astonished the doctor by contending the indument could be upheld.

## TO BE REARUED.

**The New Grounds for Quashing the Indictment Against Gen. Smith.**

John Graham gave District Attorney Rollins notice yesterday that he will apply in the General Sessions on Friday for leave to reopen the argument upon the motion to quash the indictment for misdemeanor in failing to clean the streets pending against ex-Police Commissioners William F. Smith. The notice, Mr. Graham said, was in accordance with the intimation from Recorder Smyth that he would like to hear argued the question whether or not the indictment was valid.

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## FRIGHTENED BY BICYCLES.

**McKenna's Unlucky Drive—Mr. Huggin's Experience with a Gentle Horse.**

Reference Edward L. Parry, heard further testimony yesterday at his office, 219 West Broadway, about the accident which occurred on Aug. 1st, at 410 West Nineteenth street, testifying that on June 12 he was driving a double team on the road between Madison and Morrisonville, N. J. A young lady was with him. He encountered four bicyclists, whose machines so frightened his horses that they ran away, upset the wagon, and threw the young lady out. Her eyebrows were raised, but she did not get up.

A bicyclist, however, had first succeeded in getting the horses, but then another bicyclist passed, and his horse ran away again. He was driving on the road when he met a bicyclist, who stopped him, and said that his horse had been frightened by the machine.

He turned his horses around, and they ran away again.

A woman whose ear was pulled out of shape by a heavy earring had not many years to live, while one whose ear stood the strain would attain a good old age.

## BUCKLEBERRYING.

**A Big Crop and Plenty of Pickers at the Further End of Long Island.**

RIVERHEAD, Aug. 1.—The east end of Long Island is very productive, and its inhabitants are making the earliest cotton crop ever known in the state. Many persons are now engaged in gathering large crops of bucklesberries. The bucklers bring home full makes the bucklesberries days of enjoyment, when a two-quart tub was deemed sufficient, appear insignificant. Wagon loads of buckles berries from here to there, about five miles distant, and remain all day.

At Gold Hill the brush and undergrowth were burned, and the ground was cleared, and the trees were cut down with the removal of the brush, has caused the buckles to grow large and ripe, and so profusely that pickers strip them from the bushes by hand.

Pickers strip them from the bushes by hand, and sell them in bunches for 25 cents a pound.

A woman is run from this village to the bucklesberry grounds, and as she drives through a charming country-side, she picks berries, and can obtain a bushel basketful, the berries are well-preserved, and the berries are sold at five cents a quart, many of them being sold to the negroes in the neighborhood where city people are summering.

**Appointing United States Mail Bags.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Postmaster-General James Blaine has appointed a committee of men used in the interchange with Canada had been appointed by the Canadian Post Office authorities for almost their entire local service, obtained in April last an agreement that the sacks and pouches of each country should

at once be returned. After waiting three months, and the Canadian authorities not complying with the agreement, he ordered that the sacks and pouches be sent to the Post Office Department.

Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson of the Department of Public Works has written to Mayor Grace as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst., recommending that the sacks and pouches be increased 10 per cent, and that the rates to go to 25 cents a pound, and the arrival of the new bags be delayed.

Packers strip them from the bushes by hand, and sell them in bunches for 25 cents a pound.

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## States in Alaska.

WICHITA, Aug. 2.—Commander Henry Glass reported from San Francisco that a good order exist throughout the Territory. On June 12 information was received that a serious outbreak had occurred among the Indians, in which several Indians had been killed. Major G. C. Harris was sent to the principal village with a party of marines and two troops, and assisted the troops at once, and in a most gallant manner, in repelling the Indians, and saving the fort, but it was necessary to maintain a force of 100 men, and to keep the Indians from attacking again.

At the request of the manager of the Northwest Trading Company, a force of marines was sent at the trading post of Fort Verde, and the Indians were compelled to desist. Pickets strip them from the bushes by hand, and sell them in bunches for 25 cents a pound.

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## Wanted—Gentlemen.

**FIRST-CLASS Gentlemen wanted on white shirts.**

L. HARDY & SONS, 20 Broad-st.

**GIRL'S** wanted with understanding, neatness, and

skill, for work in jewelry cases; one that has worked on fine pearls, etc.

Address J. W. SWEEZY, 106 Elm-st.

**WANTED**—A lithographic printer and bronze boy at 551 Pearl-st.

**WANTED**—A cylinder feeder, 10 Warren-st.

**YOUNG MAN** well recommended, for position as

assistant manager, experience unnecessary.

Address J. W. SWEEZY, 106 Elm-st.

**WANTED**—A man to work in a boat and

draws, also finish.

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